

See Sports for MIAA Six students invited to  
recaps and NCAA perform at Carnegie Hall  
previews See A2 for full article

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# NWMISSOURIAN

CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

THURSDAY  
March 8, 2007  
V81 / N23  
[www.nwmissourianews.com](http://www.nwmissourianews.com)

## WEEKENDWEATHER

FRIDAY  
 HI 52  
LO 31

SATURDAY  
 HI 54  
LO 39

SUNDAY  
 HI 56  
LO 37



## CORRECTION

In the story "War of the Worlds" in the Feb. 22 issue, we stated a quote from John Griesbach but the correct name was John Ensminger. We apologize for this error.

## GIRL SCOUT WEEK

March 10-17, the Girl Scouts of the Midland Empire Council will be celebrating 55 years of serving the area.

The council will celebrate all day Saturday, March 10, with numerous activities at the East Hills Shopping Center in St. Joseph. Events include historical displays, dioramas, poetry readings, sing-alongs, and a Girl Scout cookie eating contest. Festivities are kicked off 10 a.m.

## SPAGHETTI DINNER

In attempt to raise money for the Humane Society, the Northwest Rodeo Team/Club will host a spaghetti dinner 6:30 p.m. to 7:30, March 8, in Horace Mann Gym. Cost is \$6, but showing Bearcat ID's take \$1 off the cost.

## GOSPEL OUTREACH

Talents Used for God will present the Send Me! Gospel Outreach 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 11, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free, however, a \$3 donation is recommended.

## TODAY

Peer Advisor training workshop, 3:30 to 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

Food court buffet.

Tower Choir concert, 8 p.m., in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

FRIDAY  
Last day to get 25 percent refund for dropped second-block courses.

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Visit the web for:  
Weekend basketball NCAA  
tournament coverage, including  
updated stories and photos.

## - STATE LEGISLATURE

# Diversity bill passes through committee

By Kristin Summers  
University Editor

The Emily Brooker Intellectual Diversity Act passed out of committee Tuesday, Feb. 27 with a 5-3 vote, according to Missouri National Education Association.

Rep. Mike Thomson, a member of the higher education committee, said the hearing went well with several testimonies including one from Emily Brooker.

Brooker, a Missouri State University graduate, sued her school due to the violation of her first amendment rights in two of her social work classes.

She was assigned a project in one of her classes to write and sign a letter to the Missouri Legislation in support of gay adoption. Brooker refused to sign the letter due to her

Christian beliefs, according to *USA Today*.

In November, Missouri State signed an out-of-court agreement with the Alliance Defense Fund, a Christian legal group, on Brooker's behalf, according to News.missouristate.edu.

The bill, House Bill 213, would require public institutions to send report to the General Assembly each year by December, showing that the institution is promoting intellectual diversity and academic freedom, the bill 213.

Along with the annual report, there are two other main points to the bill. One requires colleges to inform students on how grievances are filed against faculty or staff. The other requires the school to put those policies on the school's Web site, according to Lucy LePage, legislative assistant to Rep.

Jane Cunningham, who sponsors the bill.

The bill has several supporters including Gov. Matt Blunt, who made a statement at the hearing encouraging the Senate and House to examine the bill carefully, LePage said.

Thomson supports the bill in its current format, but said the bill may be changed depending on the suggestions it receives as it continues its process to be heard on the floor, which is the bill's next step.

Provost Kichoon Yang was surprised the bill passed out of committee, while Mark Corson, associate professor in Geosciences, said he was disappointed.

"This is a response to a problem that doesn't exist," Corson said.

As of press time, the bill was not on the calendar to be heard on the floor.

## - FIELD'S CLOSING

# Business to close after 80 years

By Dominic Genetti  
Senior Reporter

Sometimes she's grateful to get one customer a day. It's not like she remembers in years past, but when a possible patron comes through the door, Nancy Sue Hilsabeck gives them the same customer service Field's Clothing has been known for in its 80 years of business.

"We were just, all the time, busy," Hilsabeck said. "We just had boxes, boxes, boxes stacked."

However, with changing times and going without a paycheck for the past six months, Hilsabeck has decided to close the longtime Maryville business for good.

see BUSINESS on A6

## - PLOGHOFT LECTURE SERIES



photo by Lucas Larson | missourian photographer  
**MICHAEL HINGSON** speaks to a packed audience at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Monday night about his life as a blind man. His guide dog, Roselle, rests behind him as he spoke of how the two escaped the 78th floor of Tower 1 together during the 9/11 attacks.

# Man recalls experience

By Lindsay Jacobs  
Asst. Features Editor

The two worked as a team to evacuate the World Trade Center's Tower One on Sept. 11, 2001. They were on the 78th floor when the airplane slammed in to 96th floor, just 18 floors away.

Michael Hingson and his guide dog, Roselle, made it down the stairs safely. It wasn't until they got out did they realize what happened.

Blind since shortly after birth, Hingson spoke to several on Monday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center about his experience that day.

see EXPERIENCE on A6

## DIGITAL DEAN



A VIRTUAL President Dean Hubbard, also known as an avator, was created for the Second Life, 3-D virtual world, presentation by the Advanced Web Publishing class March 7. Log onto [Nwmissourianews.com](http://nwmissourianews.com) for the story.

## - PRE-SPRING BREAK

# Outback hosts pre-break party

By Marcus Meade  
Community News Editor

Spring Break will start a week early at the World Famous Outback Bar when magazine model Brooke Banx comes to host the Pre-Spring Break Bash at 8:30 p.m., Friday.

With this event, owner Anthony Campobasso hopes to bring a big city Spring Break atmosphere to Maryville.

"I'm trying to give the town something different," Campobasso said. "...We're trying to do it like you're at Spring Break in any big city."

If the event goes well, this may be something the city of Maryville will see annually, Campobasso said.

Banx, the main attraction of the night and host of the party, is a Texas native with three years of modeling experience, according to Broobekanx.com. Her accomplishments include articles and pictures in magazines like *FHM* and *America Curves Magazine*.

"From what I've heard she seems pretty cool," Campobasso said. "...She's a pretty down-to-earth girl."

Other than the occasional girl who doesn't want her boyfriend attending, Campobasso has gotten positive feedback on the event.

"I think it's probably going to be a good time," said Chris Oryshyn, a Northwest student. "I think the bikini contest and drink specials should be fun."

Part of the festivities will be a "best bikini contest" with the winner receiving \$100 and the second-place contestant receiving \$50, according to Outbacknw.com.

The Outback will also offer drink specials and merchandise raffles.

Campobasso expects a large turnout for the event and advises people to show up early or run the risk of being turned away.

There will be a cover charge for all people attending due to the unique nature of this event, according to the site.

Drink specials for the event include half-price drinks before 11 p.m., completely random free shot giveaways and a free drink the first 30 people that enter.

# CAMPUS

## CAMPUSBRIEFS

**Up 'til Dawn ends campaign with all-night finale**

"Up 'til Dawn," raising funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will host an all-night event starting at 10 p.m., Friday, and ending at 6 a.m., Saturday, in the Student Recreation Center. Along with door prizes and \$1 movies, rock bands Town Crier and Grasshopper Take Over will perform.

Proceeds from this year's event will go toward the 2007-08 total.

**Annual Jazz Festival includes military band and vocalist**

Northwest's Music Department and Phi Mu Alpha, a collegiate music society, will host annual Northwest Jazz Festival March 9 and 10. The festival will feature the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Jazz Combo performing at 8 p.m., Friday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The Northwest Jazz Ensemble will perform at 5 p.m., Saturday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Both performances will be accompanied by jazz vocalist and songwriter Kathy Kosins. Admission is free for both performances, but tickets are required for the Friday performance.

Tickets can be picked up at the Maryville Daily Forum or the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

**Missouri Academy students earn first in math competition**

Northwest Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing students finished first overall in the Great Plains Math League Competition March 3.

The following qualified for state competition which will be held in April: Nate Brown, Craig Burkhardt, Ben Passer, Justin Schmelzer, Samantha White and Niels Zussblatt.

**IIC host events celebrating Women's History Month**

Hosted by the Intercultural and International Center, a seminar on breast cancer, mental health, body image and sexual assault awareness will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Tuesday, March 27 on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Another event hosted by IIC is the Reception for Women who are indispensable to Northwest which, begins at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Living Room.

## Tower Choir tours across United States

By Shane Sherwood  
*Missourian Reporter*

It will be the first time Bearcats have been welcomed to perform at Carnegie Hall.

Six students were selected by Tower Choir director Stephen Town to perform on Carnegie Hall mainstage in May.

A member of Mid-America Productions contacted Town about interests in performing at Carnegie Hall. Along with the performance at Carnegie Hall, the Tower Choir will be performing in 10 locations on March 15 through March 23. There will be 47 choir students participating in the tour.

The tour begins at the Willa Dukesne/Oak Hill School in St. Louis, ending at North United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

The six choir students selected to perform in Carnegie Hall are Samantha Chappelow, Tierney Eaton, Sarah Haverstick, Danielle Ladue, Samantha Sweet and Katie Valuck.

"It is a big deal because Carnegie Hall is like the Super Bowl in the music world," Chappelow said.

Carnegie Hall is located in New York. It is one of the most prestigious performance halls in the U.S.

According to Town, preparing for performance at Carnegie Hall will bring great opportunities to the students.

"This is what we should be trying to do. It offers an opportunity for growth," Town said.

Every four years Tower Choir will tour, Town said. These tours range from all parts of the country. The tour will cost about \$10,000, with students paying for some meals.

This year's Tower Choir has done a "bang up job," and this term's choir is doing very well, Town said.

"Last semester was the best Tower Choir ever," Town said.

Town will direct the choir while Adam Ewing, pianist, will accompany. Most places in which the choir will perform are high schools or churches, but the biggest accomplishment, besides the six students performing in Carnegie Hall, will be for the choir to perform in the invitation only Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Town said. The choir will also stop at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind.

"Choir helps students build character because you have a group of people who work together," Town said. "They have to respect themselves and the music. It's 45 students blending and balancing voices."

Anyone who would like more information about Tower Choir, contact Town at Stown@nwmissouri.edu.



**TOM WINGFIELD**, played by Reely Gorham, talks with his mother **Amanda Wingfield**, played by Lauren Murphy, about his sister Laura in the play "The Glass Menagerie." The play was about Laura finding a male suitor to marry, Tom leaving his job at a warehouse in search of adventure and Amanda trying to keep the family together throughout the play.

## New black box theater added to Mary Linn

By Whitney Keyes  
*Chief Reporter*

Come Fall 2008, Northwest theater students will be moving out of an old storage closet, and into a brand new facility.

The University is in the process of building a new black box theater on the southeast corner of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Students currently use this as a classroom, rehearsal and performance space. Some classes have also been held in the lobby of Mary Linn. The new facility will give students and faculty a more suitable area for learning and performing.

Also, the black box will be helpful for the department when traveling shows come to Northwest. The Encore Performing Arts series, which has brought shows such as the "Bal Folio de Mexico" and the show "Wonderful Town" uses the main stage in Mary Linn, which can cause a problem when Northwest has scenery set up.

The current black box isn't a dealtrap, but it's not good," he said. "We'll be walking through mud for a year and a half, but it'll be mud for a new theater," Immel said.

Immell hopes the new facility, along with serving current students as best as possible, will be a useful recruitment tool. Even at recent theater conferences, Northwest has already been promoting the new theater, Immel said.

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ing and directing, rather than getting tied down with scenery for such a big space."

Currently a former equipment room, underneath the stage in Mary Linn is being used as the black box.

"It's not that it has poor ventilation—it has no ventilation," said College of Arts and Sciences Dean Charles McAdams.

Along with the donation, the black box theater is a typical part of most theater programs. All the walls are black, and the chairs can be moved into whatever setting fits the show best. The new facility will serve as a classroom, rehearsal space and also a performance area. Also, the staff is hoping for office space and restrooms.

The theater will host some main stage shows, but also almost all of the student-led shows. Typically, there are 5 to 7 student-led shows each year.

"Some plays are more suited for more intimate settings," said assistant theater professor Pat Immel. "Also, with this much space, student directors can focus more on the act-

ing staff hopes the new facility, along with serving current students as best as possible, will be a useful recruitment tool. Even at recent theater conferences, Northwest has already been promoting the new theater, Immel said.

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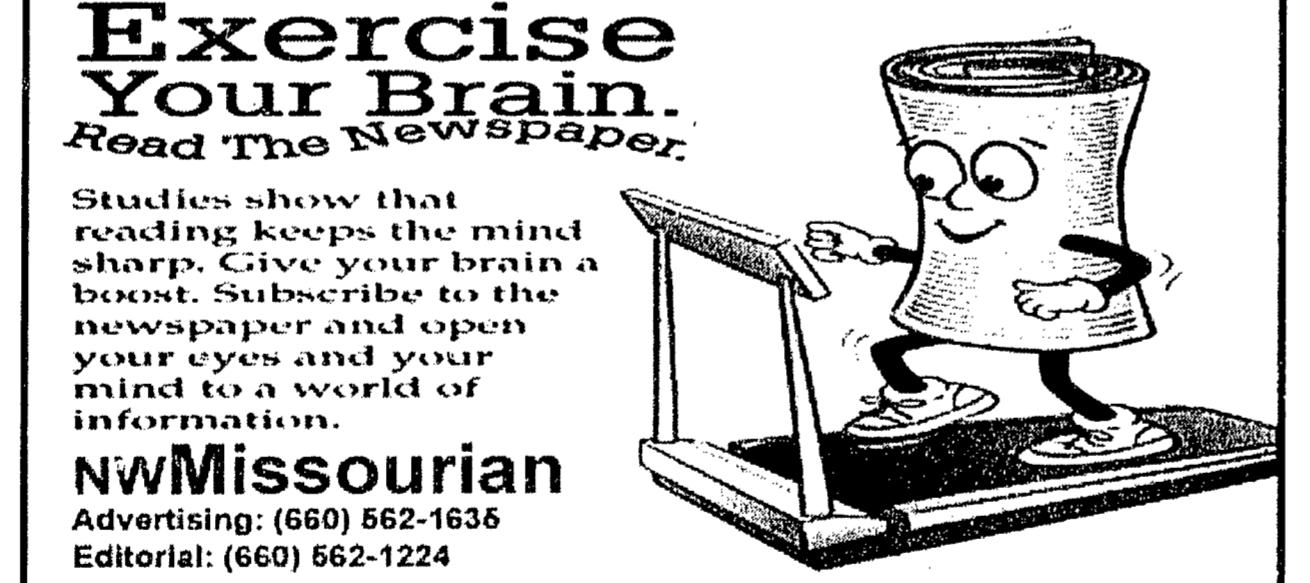
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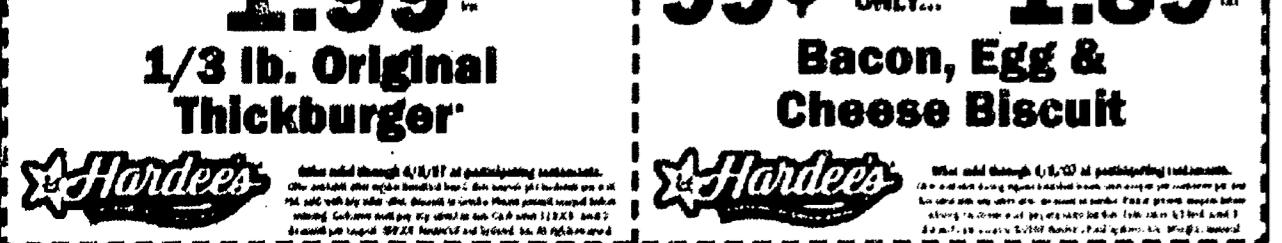
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# CAMPUS COMMUNITY

## MARYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

### 8th graders get sneak peek

By Andrea James  
*Chief Reporter*

Maryville High School opened doors and used resources to show everything it can offer to potential students.

MHS premiered a showcase March 5, to inform eighth graders, parents and the community about the school.

The showcase gave an introduction to the landscape of the school, Parent Advisory Team member Joalaine Zweifel said. Zweifel's daughter is a junior at the high school and participated in the showcase.

"It is important because parents have the opportunity to see the environment and to see the teachers in their environment," Zweifel said.

The showcase presented student demonstrations and completed projects so the community could see the types of activities MHS students perform.

Students were also an active part of the showcase by giving school tours, helping people play bingo in French and Spanish and solving math problems for parents and their kids.

MHS senior Andy Schreck was one of the students participating in the showcase, demonstrating how to make pottery using a potter's wheel.

He likes how art possesses the ability to communicate without words.

"Words can't fully express how you feel; with art you can express yourself on a visual level," Schreck said.

Schreck thought the showcase was a great idea because it gave the eighth graders an idea of what to expect.

The showcase gave Maryville resident Michael Steiner and son, Danny, a small glimpse of the high school life. Danny now knows graduation requirements and classes he wants to take.

"You can ask teachers all the questions you've been thinking about," Michael said.

Student and student ambassador Brooke Veer gave tours to those needing help getting around.

"It's our job to get people settled in and answer any questions they have," Veer said.

Student ambassadors are new to the high school and were initiated in November, said Janet Jelavich, MHS English teacher.

The showcase was their first major event to help host.



**MARYVILLE HIGH** School senior Andy Schreck (right) forms a bowl during a presentation for the ceramics class on Monday night during the high school showcase. Schreck plans on attending Central Missouri University next year.

Photo by Mike Dyer | photography editor

In previous years, the high school had teachers at tables in the gym and the commons, Zweifel said.

Someone suggested to the Parent Advisory Team that they should do something different for this year. The team tried to do what would be supportive of parents getting involved.

"It's been an experiment to try to make the school better. It was a team effort," Zweifel said.

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Student ambassadors are new to the high school and were initiated in November, said Janet Jelavich, MHS English teacher.

The showcase was their first major event to help host.

For seven period, they are all joined together.

These characters will be represented by Maryville High School from March 14 to 17, by the concert choir class, and Spectrum, will perform the show. The students have been learning the music since the start of second semester.

"This is sort of an experiment," head vocal instructor Cecily Lanier said. "We're trying to get them to grow as entertainers in the Broadway range."

Lanier and assistant vocal music instructor were brainstorming ideas for an "off-year performance" when the idea for the show was born.

Vazquez, who had done this type of show before, suggested it. Together, the two compiled a list of Broadway songs they enjoyed and looked at songs the department already had.

"You also have to consider the students and their range," Lanier said. "You also want to introduce new shows to them—everyone wants to sing what they know, but we're trying to introduce new shows."

Lanier and Vazquez have been showing clips of Tony award-winning performances in class. Students have also been using YouTube at home, renting the videos and buying the CDs.

Students are also in charge of finding their own costumes for the show.

The costumes range from peasant shirts, to full colored skirts for "West Side Story," jazz costumes from "Chicago," and poodle skirts for "Grease."

"I really like the idea of the dinner theater. It's fun, casual entertainment," Lanier said.

For more information or for tickets, contact Lanier or Vazquez at MHS. Tickets are \$5 each.

By Whitney Keyes  
*Chief Reporter*

The classroom is crowded with Charlie Brown, Maria from "West Side Story," Lauralee and Curly from "Oklahoma!" and the teen angel from "Grease."

"This is sort of an experiment," head vocal instructor Cecily Lanier said. "We're trying to get them to grow as entertainers in the Broadway range."

Students and staff in the choir department are trying something new with this show. Every other year, MHS puts on a musical, such as previous shows "Footloose" and "Hello Dolly!" However, this year is the off year and the choir department is taking the opportunity to try something new.

The show will be comprised of various songs from over 20 Broadway musicals, ranging from "South Pacific," "RENT," "Guys and Dolls,"

"Hello Dolly!"

"Footloose" and "Grease."



## BUSINESS: Scarce business causes Field's to

continued from A1

"I've been losing money for quite a while," Hilsabeck said. "I don't know, I'm just not wanting to get out, but I finally made a decision on March 1. You can't lose money forever."

The story of Field's Clothing goes all the way back to 1927.

Charles Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris. Babe Ruth set a baseball record hitting 60 home runs in a season and Victor Fields moved his family and clothing business from St. Louis to Maryville.

Carol Funston, granddaughter of Victor Fields and daughter of Harold Fields, remembers the story vividly.

"He had a young family to raise and realized that opportunities were far greater in Maryville," Funston said.

Originally housed in the building that is today occupied by Bearcat Boogie and Looks Fitness Salon and Day Spa, the Fields eventually moved and settled into their current location on the Nodaway Square at 103 E. 4th Street.

Not long after the business got into full swing, the stock market crashed and banks across the country began to close.

"When the Depression came, the bank closed and my grandfather and grandmother lost their home, but they were able to keep the store open," Funston said. "For a while my grandfather Victor and my grandmother lived above the store. There's an apartment above that building."

Business got better as the country recovered from the Great Depression. Victor Fields soon got work assistance from his sons, Richard and Harold, offering a large variety of men's clothing. A service that included free tailoring.

Local historian Tom Carnell said Fields really had a passion for their work.

"The neat thing about Fields, from the beginning you might say to today, is they always had someone that could tailor," Carnell said. "Historically, this is kind of the way it worked. You'd go in, and they'd measure you and make your suit or jacket."

While Fields was a place for everyone, it was frequented by local farmers. Whether it was for work or a formal occasion, Fields was the place to go.

"They had a huge inventory of work wear," Funston said. "Overalls and jeans and they always did their own alterations. I would say that the alterations, the personal service, special orders, and they always did their own alterations right there, they were really good at it."

As time went on change in clothing style, as well as travel and transportation was on the rise, but support of local business began to take a gradual fall.

Hilsabeck said she'll miss the people, but locking up the store for the final time will be the hardest part of all.

"I won't want anybody around probably," Hilsabeck said.

Harold Fields died in 2004, but Carol Funston said he knew it was going to happen.

"You could just see the change coming," she said.

Hilsabeck plans to close the store after all merchandise has been sold. The Funstons still own the building and said new property owners have shown interest.

## EXPERIENCE: Speaker discusses Sept. 11 escape

continued from A1

"He encouraged everyone to change their attitudes and the way they think about things, and they need to be open to change."

"Diversity to a large degree is really discussing change," Hingson said.

Benefits to purchases is what Jeff said kept his business in competition.

"Any kind of pants or suit coat, anything that needed alterations, to get the proper fit, we would do," Jeff said. "That's why we were always able to compete, because we gave service to the sale."

However, the development of better highways and the arrival of big business to Maryville, according to the Funstons, impacted local businesses.

"That was the other thing that changed the market place," Carnell said. "They (customers) would go to St. Joe, Kansas City or Omaha."

"The Wal-Marts, they changed our business," Jeff said.

A factor to the change in business also comes from the wearing of the suit itself. Carnell, Hilsabeck and the Funstons all said no one really dresses like they did in the past.

"At the University, 30 years ago, 40 years ago, if you lived out there on campus and went to lunch at Sunday noon, you had to have a jacket, shirt and tie on," Carnell said.

Today, Hingson still works for Guide Dogs for the Blind as the national public affairs and donor relations officer. Guide

Dogs for the Blind is funded by private donations, and all dogs and services are provided at no cost. All the speaking fees Hingson receives goes back to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

"The tuxedo business with proms and weddings became big," Carnell said. "They would alter tuxedos for the young men."

He spoke about some of the misconceptions that blind people deal with.

Society views blind people as incompetent, Hingson said, but seeing isn't everything it's "cracked up to be." For example, people who are not blind still depend on light when it's dark, Hingson said.

He trusts Roselle until he knows for sure she is wrong, and she trusts him to accept the media attention in order to help Guide Dogs for the Blind, and to help people understand diversity and blindness.

Freshman Nicole Stetzer, an education major, came to get diversity hours for her major. She thought Hingson would be more interesting than other speakers.

"He made me realize he thinks we are as different as we think he is," Stetzer said.

Sophomore Donna Sharpe said she really enjoyed the event and came because it was neat to see a person who made it out of the World Trade Center.

Hingson was brought by the Ploghoff Lecture Series.

## SPRING BREAK: Remember safety tips over break

continued from A1

they knew friends who had unprotected sex during their breaks.

"Spring Break has a reputation for being high-risk and it's important to realize just because you're out of your protective environment, it doesn't make your behavior safe," Murr said.

Although the men left with only his cell phone, Lang was left free from injuries.

"I happened the first night so I just tried to put it behind me; it wouldn't ruin the rest of my trip," Lang said.

To ensure safety whether students travel to the beach or stay in Maryville, Peer Education is promoting "Bobbypalooza" as part of the Safe Spring Break Program. Peer Education's second annual "Bobbypalooza" encourages Spring Break safety through give-a-ways, prizes, a free barbecue and an obstacle course on March 14 at the Bell Tower.

"I know when you're going on Spring Break it can get crazy. You can have a good time but you still need to be reminded of safety," said Megan Hamilton, Northwest senior and coordinator of "Bobbypalooza."

"No one mentioned it was a bad part of town to us. Even the cops saw us getting off the bus there but didn't bother to say anything," Lang said.

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## -NW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# 'Cats streaky offense looks to out-gun Lady Buffs

By Sam Robinson  
*Chief Reporter*

One day before its biggest game in three years, the Northwest women's basketball team is hoping to carry their late-season momentum a little bit further.

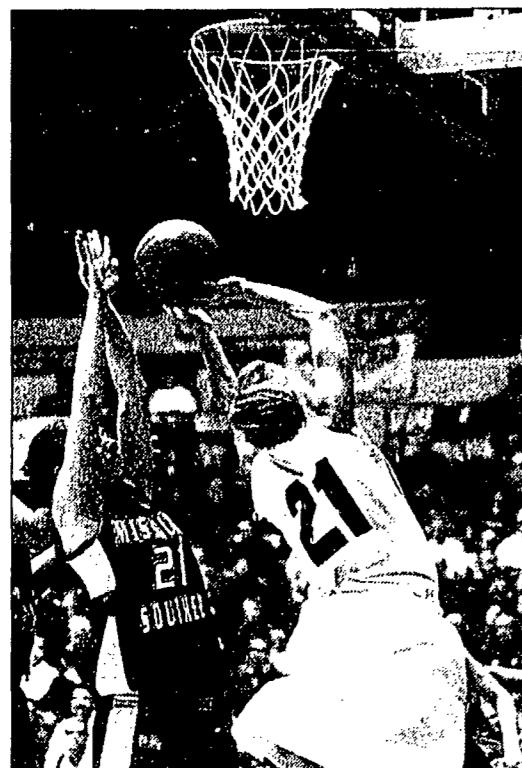
While their improved play in February and March is the reason they got in, the Bearcats' scoring troubles against ranked teams could be their downfall.

Going 0-9 against ranked opponents, the 'Cats have only shot more than 40 percent from the field in one of those games.

As most of those losses came before the 'Cats' 6-3 stretch run, coach Gene Steinmeyer believes a late-season practice adjustment somehow turned the tide.

"After every Thursday shoot-around, we hit a skid. The more shooting we did, the worse we got," Steinmeyer said. "All of a sudden, we took Thursdays off and only twice we've been below 40 percent. So we went with that philosophy the second half of the conference season and we've shot better. So in this case less was more. It's screwy."

Another difference between January's squad and March's is the emergence of junior post player Mandi Schumacher. Benchend for four games in favor of backup Ashley Baker in mid-January, she returned in emphatic fashion, scoring 17 points in her first game back and a career-high 24 against Central Missouri in her second. During the tournament push, the team is 5-0 when Schumacher scores 10 or more points. When she doesn't, I think we're streaky shooter," Steinmeyer said. "Usually outside players are streak shooters, you



NORTHWEST GUARD Meghan Brue goes around Missouri Southern's Elia Zawadka in the second half of Friday afternoon's game held at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. Brue was second in scoring with 12 points.

Schumacher said. "Sometimes I try to do too much, make too many moves when I could just turn around and shoot. I've really tried to focus on that."

Junior Kelli Nelson said Mandi's presence in the paint greatly aids the perimeter game.

"They definitely try to double-team and collapse on her, so it really helps open up everything else on the outside," Nelson said.

Three-point shooting has also been a catalyst to the tournament surge.

Gardens Nelson and Katie O'Grady, and forward Lauren Williams each swished six in a game in February, with the team hitting on over 40 percent of their shots three times during that span. The culmination of this came against Fort Hayes State where the team shot 58 percent from long-range. Northwest's 213 made 3-pointers also broke a school record.

Steinmeyer is not shy about his preference for an up-tempo game.

"I think most coaches will tell you that the high-percentage thing is to get it around the basket but I've always been a fan of quick shots, getting it up and down," he said. "I love to see the run and gun three-point shooting."

Either the recent shooting success or the losing streak against ranked teams has to give tomorrow as Northwest takes on No. 2 seed West Texas A&M.

Steinmeyer has a game-plan that will utilize his sharp-shooters to capitalize on the Lady Buffs' full-court pressure.

"I love it when teams press us because any time teams press you, they're weak somewhere," he said. "We're going to lure them into taking chances and attack it. If they try to pressure us, I think we can bury them."

Simplicity has been a key to her turnaround.

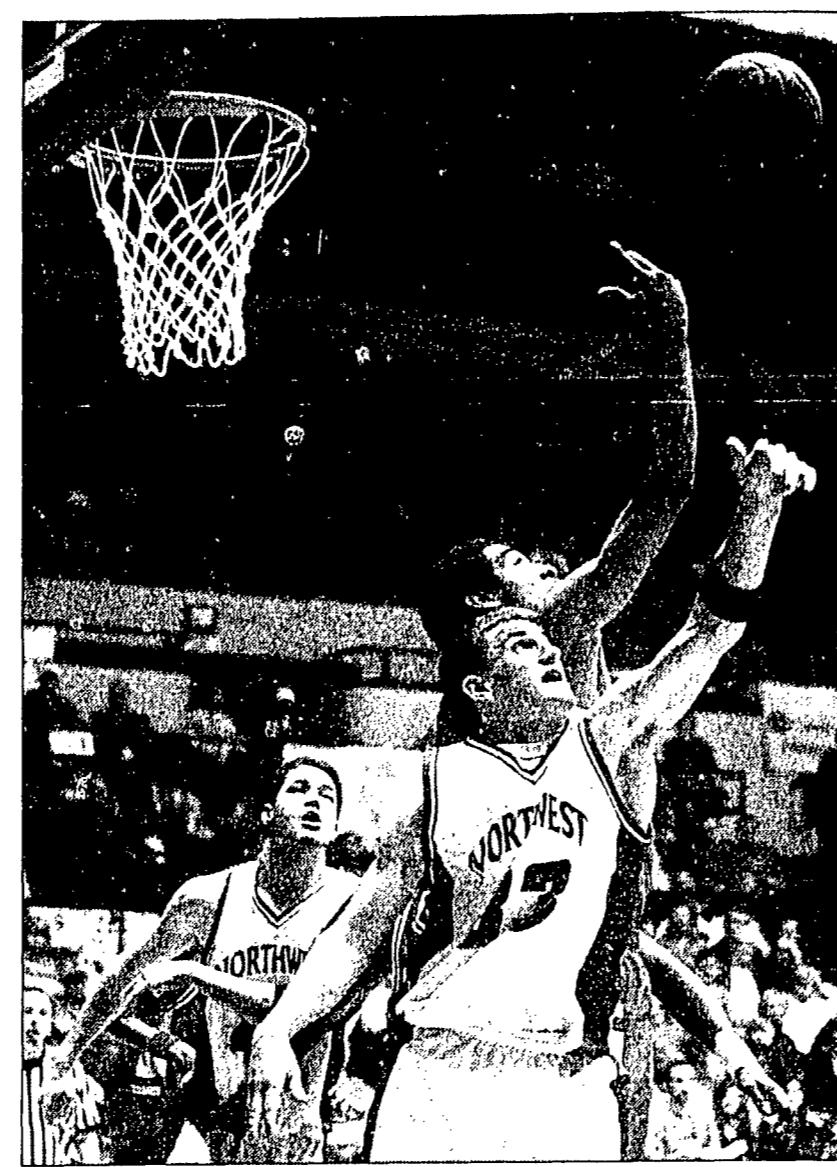
"I try to use my strength to my advantage."

usually don't see this with an inside player. When she's on, she can throw up about any off-balance shot and it'll go in. When she's off, she can be perfectly balanced and (her shots) won't draw much."

"I know if we played these types of teams midseason, we'd fare much better against them," Lee said. "The biggest thing is we're not scoring enough runs or having enough quality at-bats. When you're not scoring runs, those mistakes are magnified so much."

Following their four losses in

## -NW MEN'S BASKETBALL

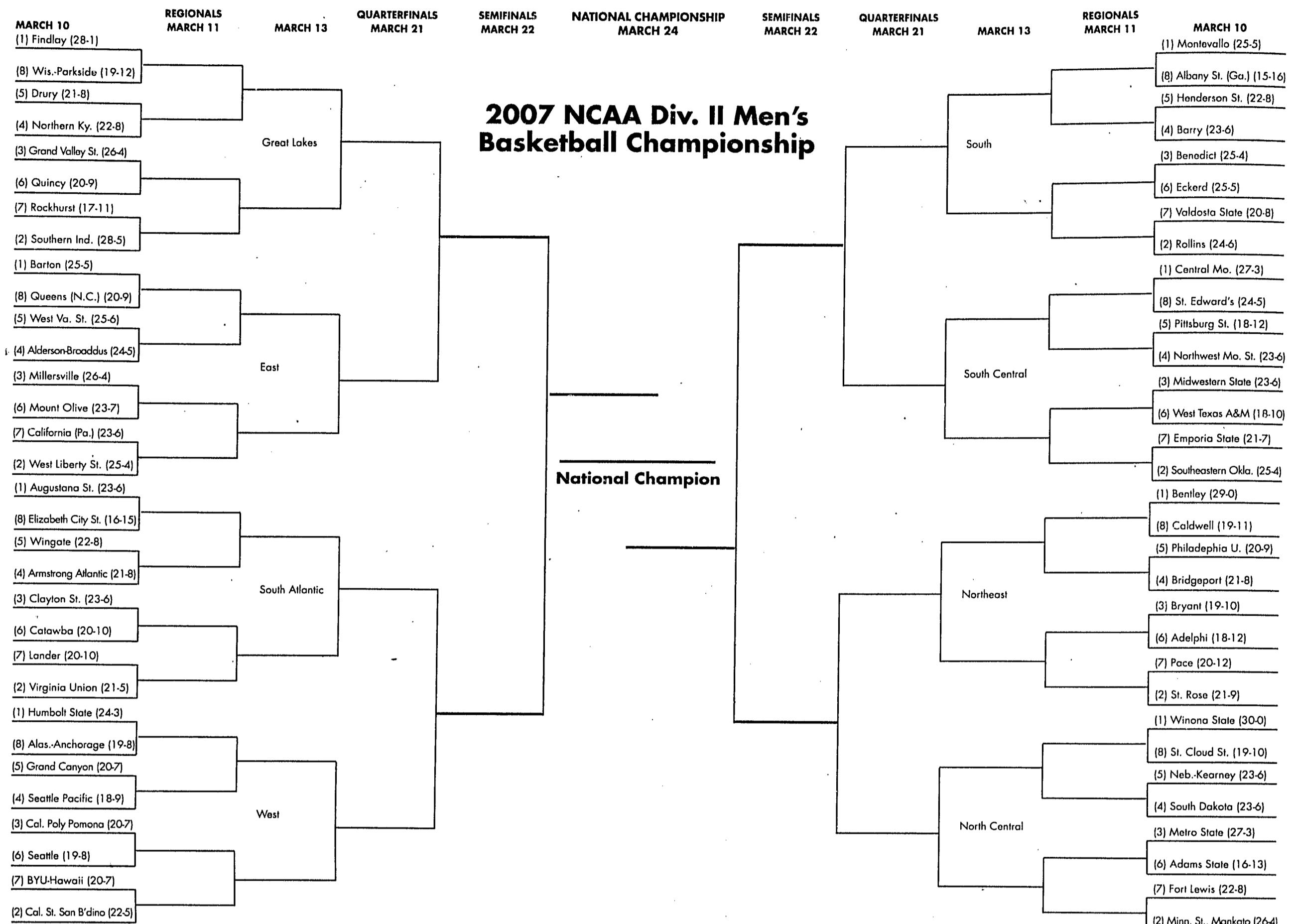


NORTHWEST GUARD Andy Peterson keeps his eyes on the ball during the first half of the game against Pittsburg State as he attempts to get the rebound. Peterson had a total of 10 points in the loss to the Gorillas.

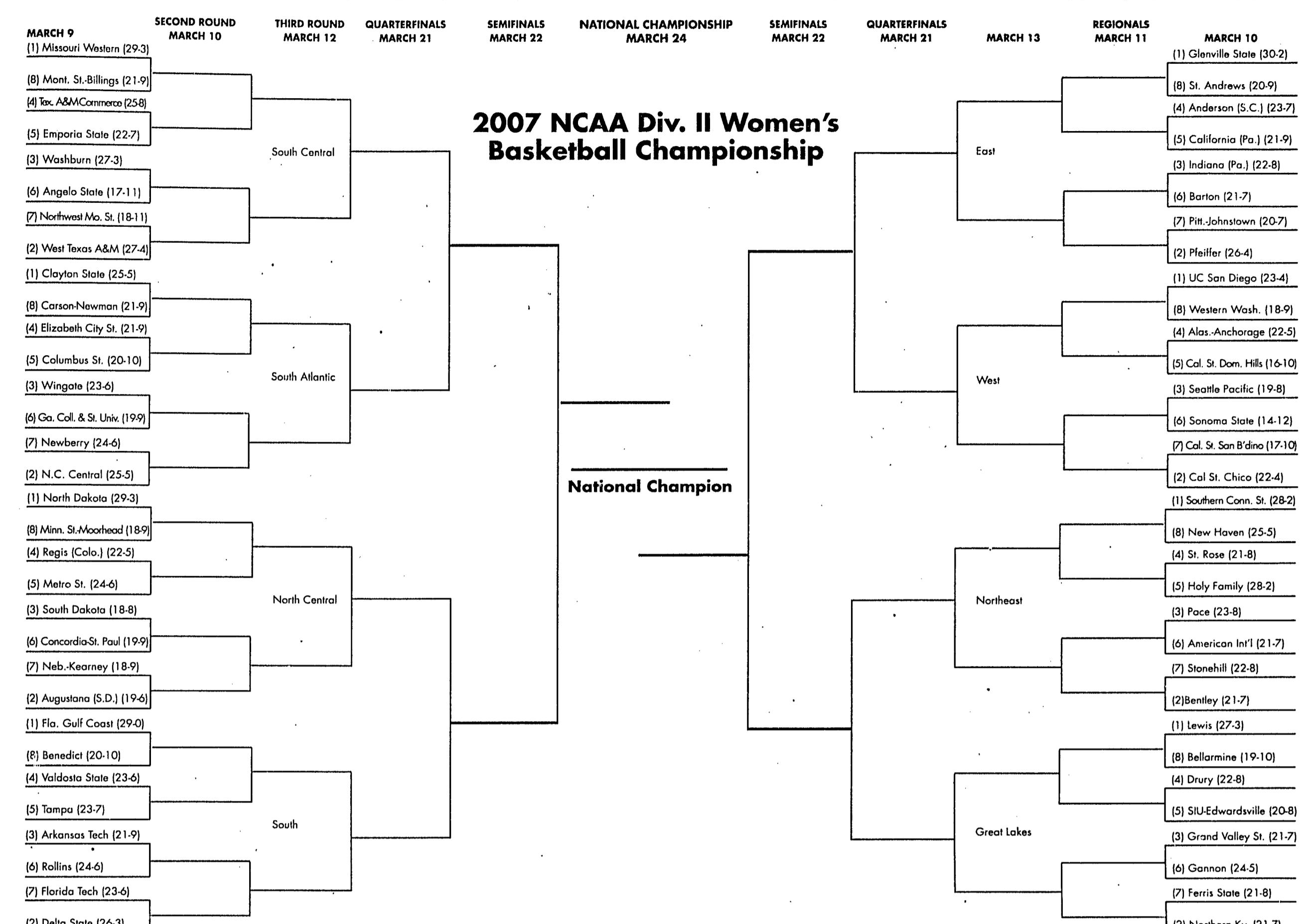
## -MEN'S STATISTICS

Pittsburg State 18-12	
44 Cory Abercrombie	14.8 Points, 6.0 Rebounds, 57 percent shooting
50 Ed Morris	14.3 Points, 5.8 Rebounds, 58 percent shooting
05 Keith Windom	7.9 Points, 35 percent shooting
12 Joe Bridges	6.7 Points, 42 percent shooting
24 Carlos Taylor	9.5 Points, 39 percent shooting
20 Reggie Robinson	6.6 Points, 35 percent shooting
25 Dillon Higdon	5.0 Points, 42 percent shooting
24 Victor James	4.3 Points, 40 percent shooting
30 Matt Winters	4.1 Points, 40 percent shooting
20 Reggie Robinson	6.6 Points, 35 percent shooting
25 Dillon Higdon	5.0 Points, 42 percent shooting
32 Andy Peterson	10.5 Points, 4.1 Rebounds, 56 percent shooting
42 Matt Winters	6.7 Points, 4.1 Rebounds, 56 percent shooting
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# MEN'S



# WOMEN'S



**SUMMER ONLINE CLASSES**

Session 1: May 8 - June 5  
 Session 2: June 6 - July 3  
 Session 3: July 5 - Aug 2  
 Session 4: Aug 6 - Aug 16

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Norah Vincent left her job as a nationally syndicated columnist with the Los Angeles Times to research and write "Self-Made Man", the story of how she spent 18 months living, working and dating disguised as a man.

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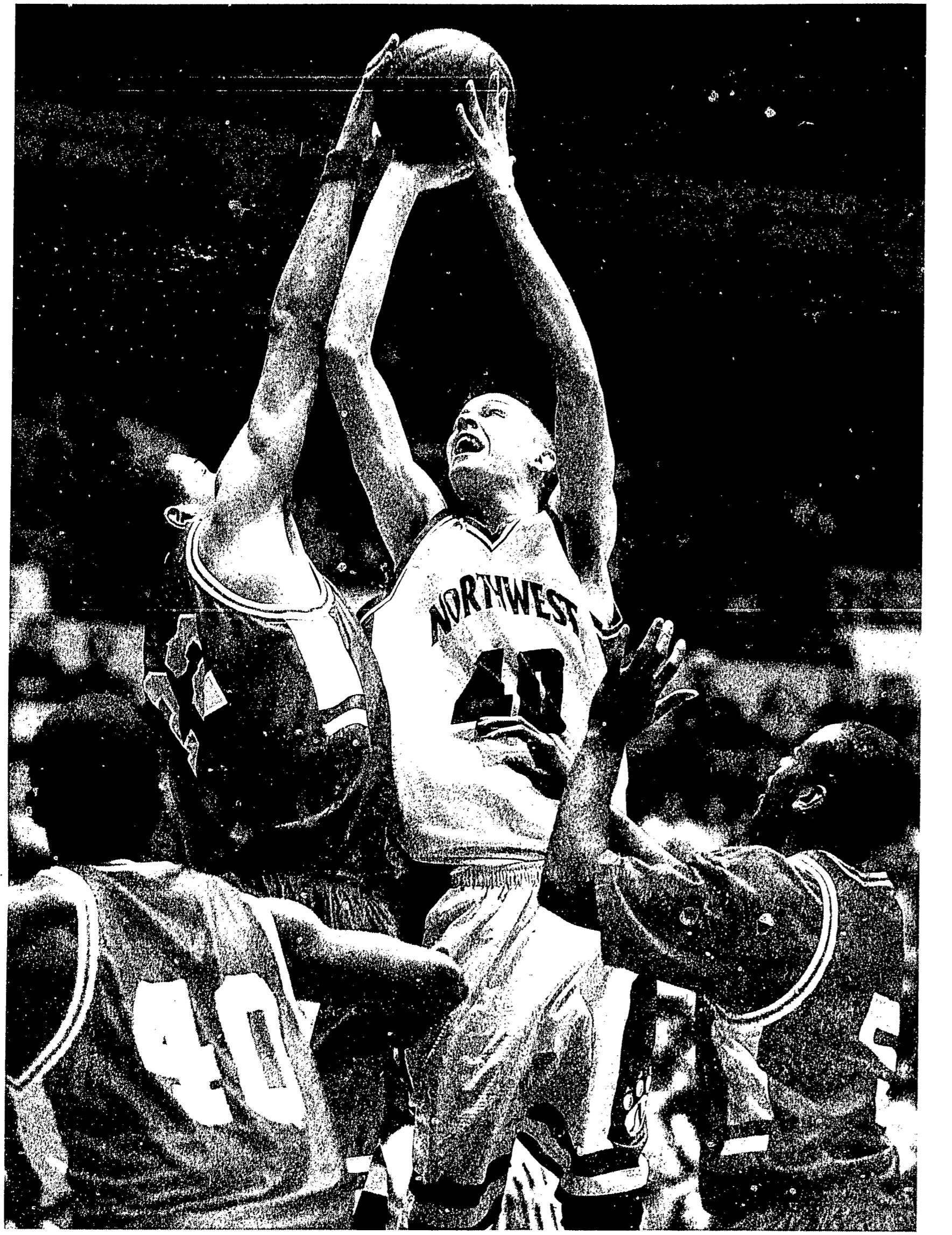
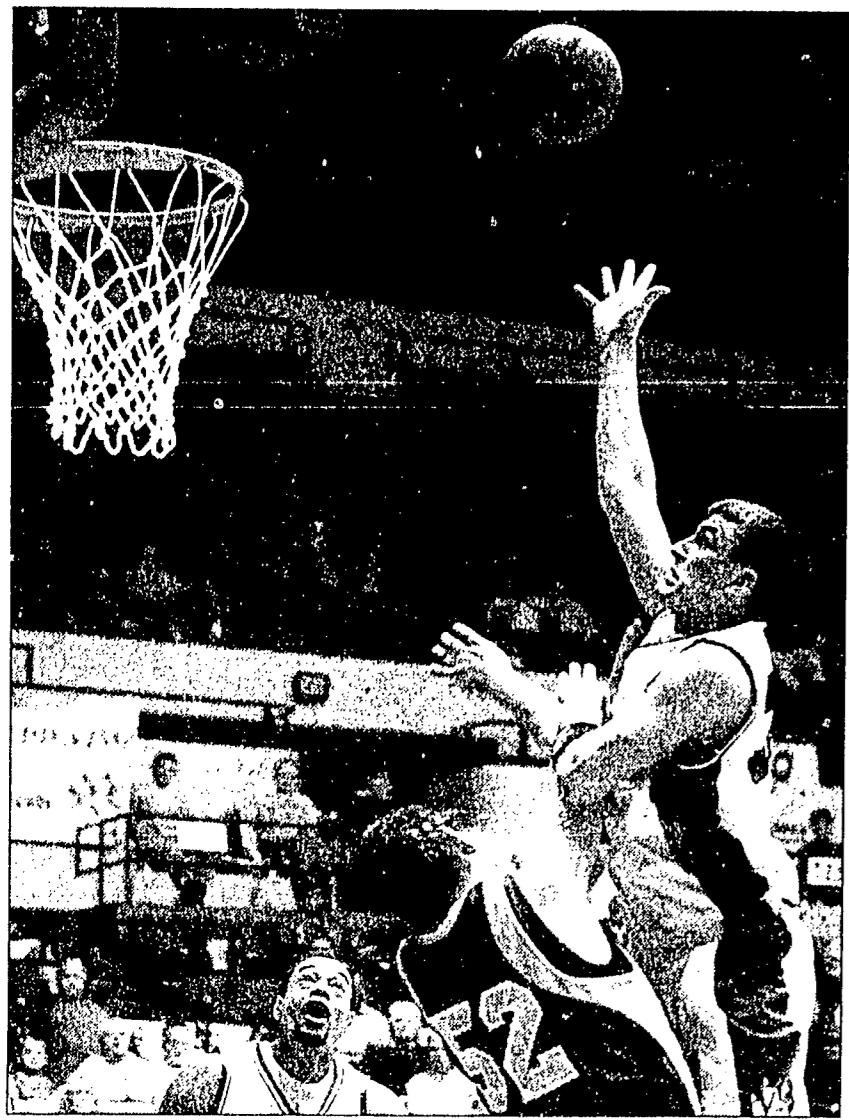
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# SPORTS

## MIAA tournament recap



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(clockwise from left) NORTHWEST GUARD Andy Peterson lobbs the ball over Missouri Southern center Dale Hunter in the first half of the game on Thursday afternoon held at Municipal Auditorium. Peterson had 14 points in the game, helping Northwest beat Missouri Southern 89-56.

PITTSBURG STATE'S Nathan Lang gets a hand on the ball as Northwest forward Hunter Henry attempts to shoot for the basket during the first half of the game. Northwest lost to Pittsburg State 76-70.

PITTSBURG STATE Forward Ed Morris slips the ball out of Northwest guard Lance Sullivan's hand while attempting a lay-up during the second half of the game.

Visit [www.nwmissouriannews.com](http://www.nwmissouriannews.com) for this weekend's NCAA tournament coverage.

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# AT YOUR LEISURE

MISSOURIAN  
THURSDAY  
March 8, 2007

B7

## -HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (3-8-07)

You'll make wonderful discoveries this year. You'll venture farther out than you even knew existed. Take care; there will be surprises, and not all of them are pleasant.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is an 8 — Finish an old task and you can collect the money that you're owed. The task may simply be asking for the money. You can do it; don't be afraid.

**Taurus (April 20-May 18)**

Today is a 6 — Take a back seat, and let somebody else do the driving for a while. Better yet, stay out of the vehicle altogether. There's too much confusion out there.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Today is an 8 — You're asked to take on a new and very difficult assignment. Don't worry; luck is with you in this. Proceed with confidence.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

Today is a 7 — An otherwise blissful interlude is rudely interrupted. The disagreement is about how the money should be spent. Postpone big purchases until next week.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 5 — Real estate and home improvements are usually well favored. This time, however, your purchase could spark a domestic confrontation. Better talk it over first.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 7 — As you reach the next level, you find that you've outgrown some of your methods. You may need to revise your procedures and update your equipment, too.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is an 8 — Finally, the money's coming in. All that work was not for nothing. Unfortunately, a loved one and/or child wants you to take them shopping.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is an 8 — You're the strong silent type for a reason. That's how you're most effective. Maintain the mystery now; excessive info will cause confusion.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 7 — You're more interested in working now because you must. You do well under pressure; maybe that's why you wait. You love that adrenal rush.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is an 8 — Discuss your most recent insights with friends who can help you understand. The part that at first is the most confusing turns out to be the most basic.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 9 — There's plenty of money to be made, if you can do what's required. To be part of the team, you must learn there's always someone who outlearns you.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is an 8 — Encouragement from far away is certainly heart warming. But, can you accept adoration from one who doesn't know the whole story? Sure, if it makes them feel good.

## Classifieds

One and two bedroom apartments available May 1 at Rosewood and Wabash, close to campus. Call 660-541-4749.

FOR RENT: Large four bedroom house, \$800. Large one bedroom apartment, \$275. Studio apartment, \$175. No pets. Call 582-3641.

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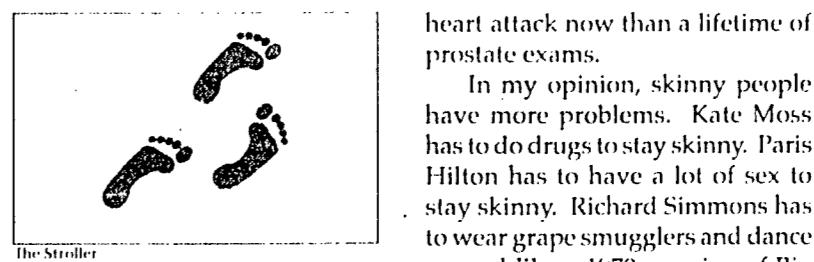
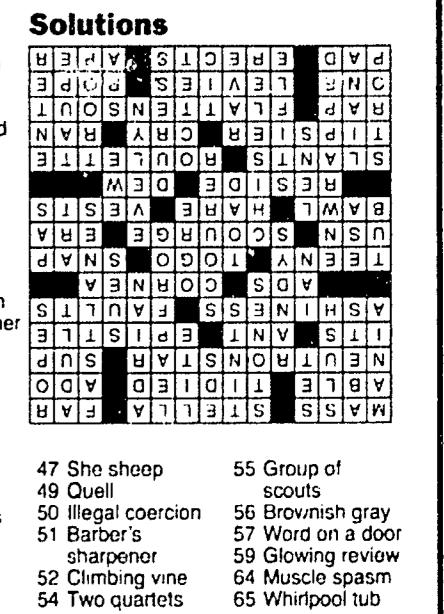
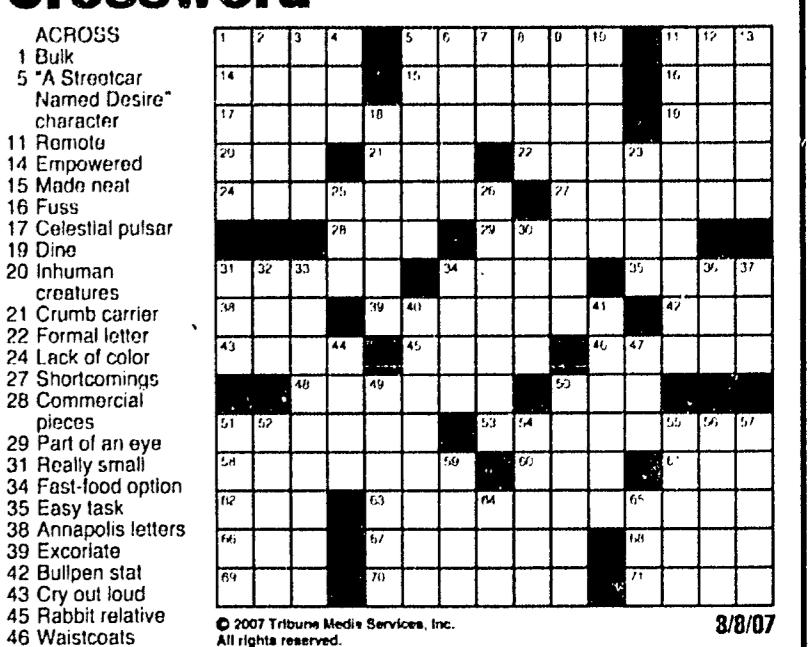
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## Crossword



Your Man brings fat back

heart attack now a lifetime of prostate exams.

In my opinion, skinny people have more problems. Kate Moss has to do drugs to stay skinny. Paris Hilton has to have a lot of sex to stay skinny. Richard Simmons has to wear grape smugglers and dance around like a 1920s version of Big Gay Al— to stay skinny. It's hard to keep that kind of body.

As always, I have a solution to all weight problems.

Everyone gets fat. If everyone's fat, no one will be self-conscious about their weight. Guys will have no choice but to leave with the fat girl at the end of the night when they can't see straight. And girls will have no choice but to settle for a guy who will need some time to find his machinery.

Then, we can find other reasons to do drugs, have sex and prance around like the grand marshal of the rainbow parade. And isn't that what we all want?

## -MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Zodiac' plot proves original but too long

By James Evans

*Missourian Reporter*

R.") search for evidence and are foiled at every turn by the manipulatively ingenious murderer.

Along the way we are also introduced to a pair of journalists played by Jake Gyllenhaal and Robert Downey Jr. During his reign of terror, the killer sent clues, puzzles and false confessions to California newspapers. Gyllenhaal and Downey become obsessed with the case and become amateur detective trying to hunt down the killer.

Fincher has proven his filmmaking expertise on many occasions. However, "Zodiac" shows a major flaw in his process. The film clocks in at two hours and 40 minutes. Some stories deserve three hours: the "Lord of the Rings" chapters, "The Ten Commandments," etc. "Zodiac" is not one of those stories.

The film separates into three sections. The first 45 minutes show the killer's crimes and his methods by which he taunted police and the media. This section of the film is disturbing, graphic and by far the most interesting part of the movie.

The second act of the movie shifts our focus to the police investigation of the murders. Detectives played by Mark Ruffalo ("Collateral") and Anthony Edwards ("E.R.") offer viewers a lot of information, too much in fact. Most of that information is delivered in long-winded and highly-detailed dialogues between two characters. Some of it is interesting; some of it is headache-inducing.

"Zodiac" offers viewers a lot of

information, too much in fact. Most of that information is delivered in long-winded and highly-detailed dialogues between two characters. Some of it is interesting; some of it is headache-inducing.

Despite its marathon-style

length the film offers a very in-depth look into a true life crime mystery. I recommend it. But be prepared, no short attention span will survive the "Zodiac."

The final 40 minutes of the film follow Gyllenhaal's character on his obsessive quest to discover the killer's identity. This section is full of leads, discoveries, misdirection, people being accused; proving the accused innocent, then new clues... it becomes as exhausting as this sentence.

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# MIAA tournament RECAP

(clockwise from left)

**NORTHWEST GUARD**

Kelli Nelson jumps into a Missouri Southern defender during Friday afternoon's game held at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

Nelson 10 points in the game, helping Northwest defeat Missouri Southern 77-54.

**NORTHWEST GUARD**

Lance Sullivan makes a move against a Pittsburg State defender during Saturday afternoon's game. Despite Sullivan having 16 points in the game, the Bearcats lost to the Gorillas 76-70.

**NORTHWEST FORWARD**

Hunter Henry dunks the ball during the first round playoff game against Missouri Southern on Thursday night. Henry lead the Bearcats in scoring with 20 points, leading Northwest as they beat Missouri Southern 89-56.

**NORTHWEST FORWARD**

Lauren Williams does her best to regain control of the ball against Missouri Western guard Tiffany Davis during Saturday night's game.

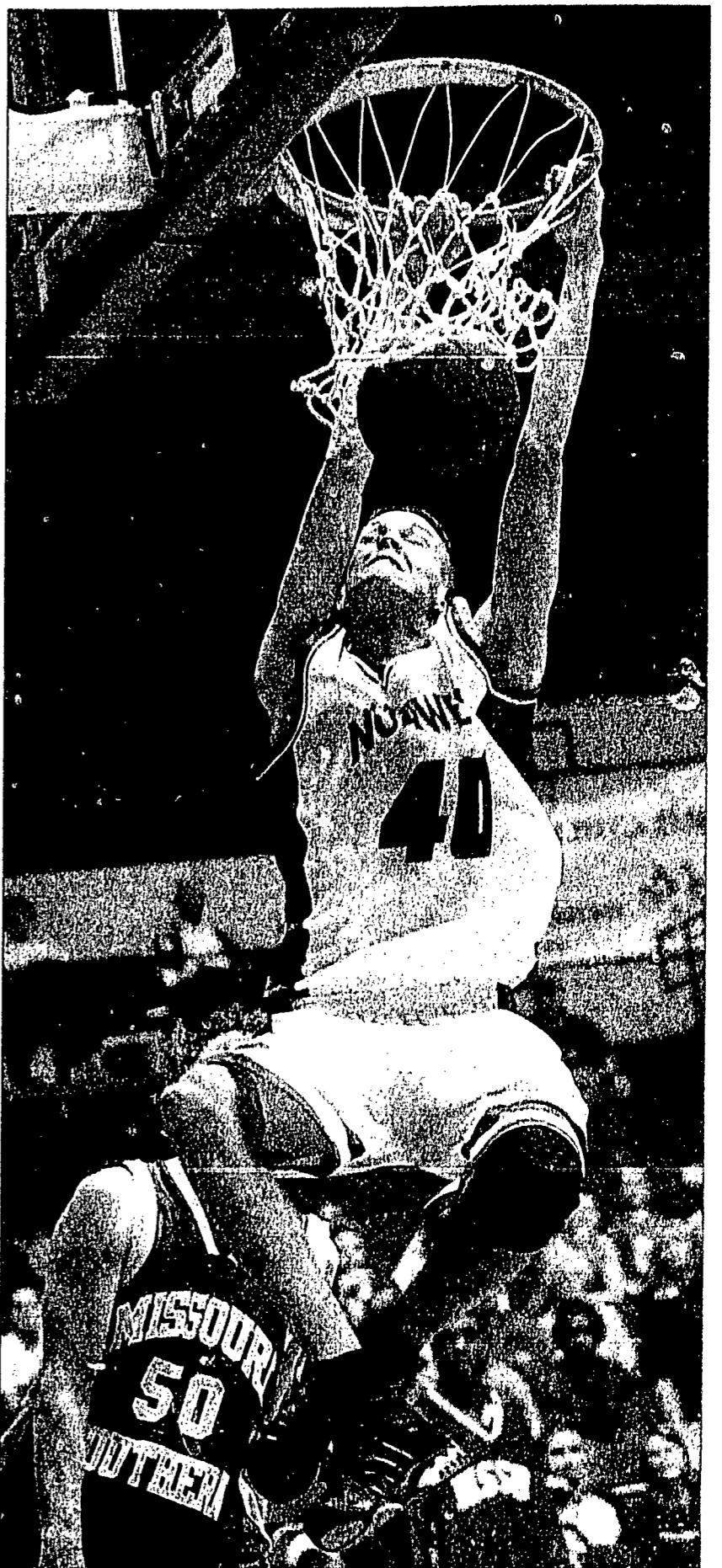
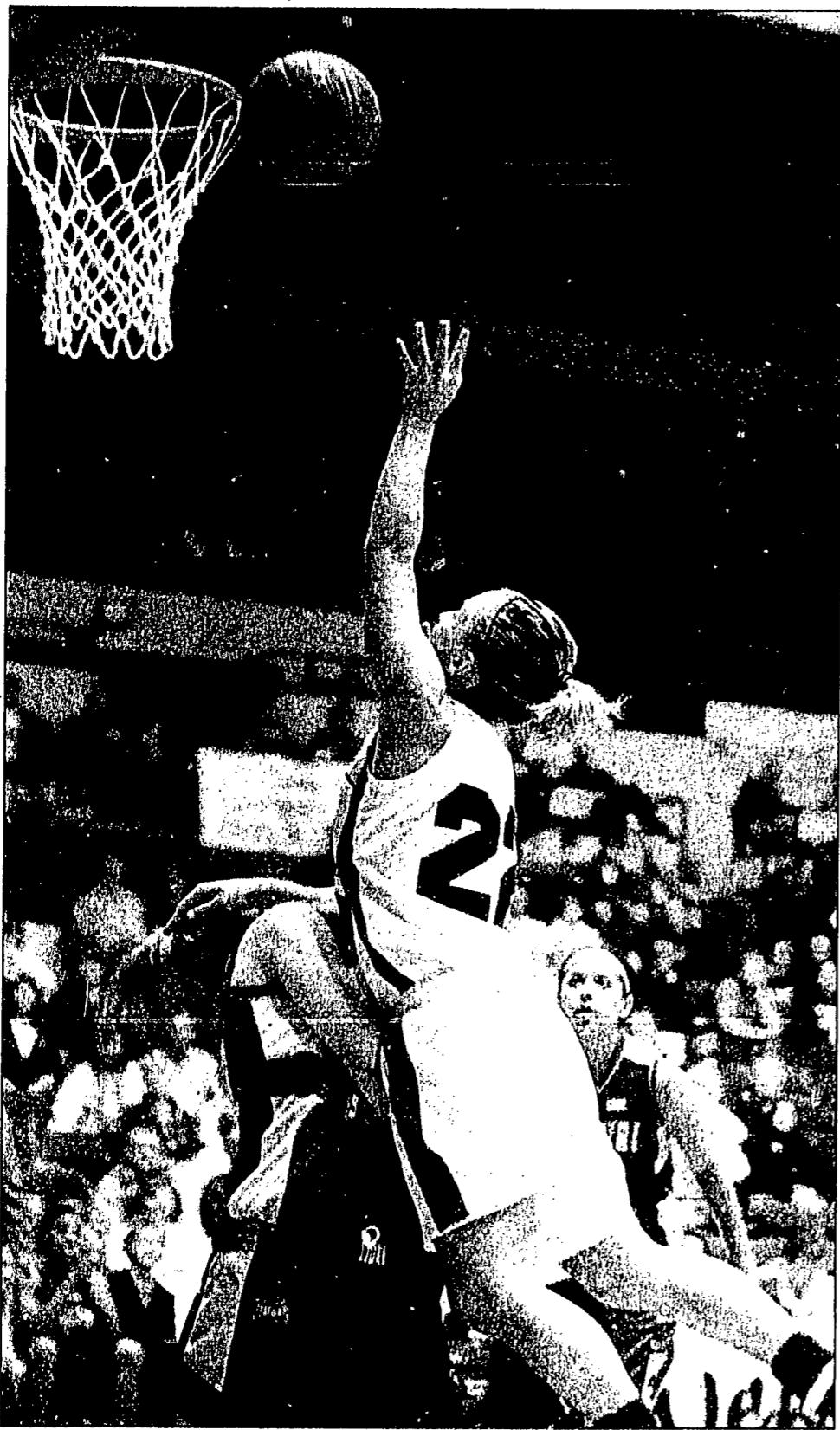


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